

Note 1,j), 298

For this description of Oxford my chief authorities are Mr. Eashdal's *Universities of Europe in the Middle Ages*, vol. ii. pt. ii.; Sir H. C. Maxwell Lyte's *History of Oxford*; The Oxford Historical Series, especially *The Grey Friars in Oxford and Collectanea*, ii. 193-275; Armachanus, Brown's *Fasciculus*, ii. 468 *et seq.*; Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, Prologue and Miller's Tale, for Oxford; and, lastly, the Reeve's Tale, about the students of the sister University.

Note 1, p. 307

I have not mentioned in the text Knighton's assertions that Wycliffe appeared : (1) before the Council of Blackfriars; Knighton, ii. 156-8; (2) before the Convocation at Oxford, p. 160-2. The assertions have been rightly rejected by all Wycliffe scholars. If these remarkable occurrences were true, they could not have been omitted from the official accounts (in Courtenay's Lambeth Register) of the business of these two assemblies. Knighton asserts that at the Council of Blackfriars Wycliffe recanted, and then gives us the form of his recantation, which turns out to be a restatement of his views. Knighton gives us also the form of his supposed answer to the convocation of Oxford. Both these supposed replies are popular tracts in Wycliffe's English, and not careful statements in Lathi such as he would have given in to the Bishops, if on his defence. But the Leicester monk was romancing. No other chronicler and no official report mentions the striking event of Wycliffe's third and fourth trials.

Note 1, p. 314

Miss Deanesly, in her *Lollard Bible*, published by the Cambridge University Press in 1920, has established the 'Wycliffite Bible' * was a translation made at Wycliffe's instigation by his immediate disciples, most likely by Purvey, his companion at Lutterworth.

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The Commons definitely petitioned for an Act * de heretico combu-rendo' in 1401. See *Rot. Parl.*, iii. 473-4.

The Act of 1406 was initiated by the House of Lords and the Prince of Wales, but the Commons' Speaker presented the Bill in the name of the Lower House. *Rot. Parl.*, iii. 583.

Note Z, p. 838

The satire against Oldcastle and the Lollards (*Pol. Poems*, ii. 243-7) describes +.he Rising as 'rearing riot for to ride against the King and his